Aid to help>GC schools

Budget may balance

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer
An increase of over \$1 million from last year in state aid could help Granite City School District 9 balance its budget.

Norman Owea, director of finance from the district, said it the district from the district, said it has been promised, the district could almost be in the black for Fiscal 1985-88.

Owea, however, isn't counting on anything just yet.

"NEVER COUNT ON that money until you get that first check," he said." I see all these numbers, but if from the state and that first check. (Owea said the printout usually cemes around Aug. 3 and the first check on Aug. 15.

"Things can change sometimes between now and then," he said. "The governor hasn't signed it yet, for one thing. But if it dees come, it

would be great. It would be a little more than we expected."

more than we expected."

According to figures released by the Illinois State Board of Education Rune 30, the funding passed would net Granite City \$10,375,854.02, an increase of \$1,016,671 over the 1984-85

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ISTATE REP. SAM WOLF, DGrantle City, said he supported the
funding because "it means more
tunds for our local districts when
they need it the most."
Venice School District 3 also did
well under the new formula. It will
receive \$456,890 this year, compared
with \$351,014 last year.
Madison School District 12,
however, would lose \$11,000 from
last year's total, getting \$2,268,033.
compared with \$2,097,004.
'That loss could be attributed to a

compared with \$2,697,904.

That loss could be attributed to a drop in students enrolled in programs for the educationally deprived and disadvantaged, officials said.

THE REVISED formula was set up as an incentive for dual districts to consolidate into unit districts. Dual systems have separate elementary and high school districts, while unit districts offer kindergarten through twelfth grade classes.

"That's all we we heard and a superinter through twelfth grade classes.

"That's all we we heard strintendent of the Grantle City Schools.
"They wept trying to get an incentive to end grade those dual districts to consolidate.

"It was something started by the new state superintendent (Ted Sanders) a part of his half increase in funds should really help us."

O'ven said state aid is paid in 22 installments throughout the year. Payments are made on the Isl and 15th of every month except July Double payments are made in the June checks.

Under the Arch

SUNRISE CEREMONY. The VP Fair gets an early start Thursday morning as the color guard of the Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 posts the colors under the Gateway Arch at sunrise. More than 30 members of the charal group Down's Early Light Brigade sang the National Anthem to begin the annual Fourth of July fair. Left to right are Louis Martin. Charles Soboda, Edward Foley Jr. and Gary Swift. Other members of the color guard not in the photo are Andy Modrusic, Harold Morrison and Sgt. Jack Tolliver Sr. (PATRICK FOLEY photo)

Pennekamp taking new job



PENNEKAMP

By SUSAN SIGNAIGO-WEICH

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The resignation of James R. Pennekamp, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, was announced Wednesday. Pennekamp said he has accepted the position of president of the Greater Alton/Twin Rivers Growth than at the local chamber on July 19.

"THIS WAS an unsolicited job offer—I was not looking for other employment," Pennekamp said. He said he received a call from a search committee member in Alton about three weeks ago and was asked to send in his resume. Pennekamp said he received and was asked to send in his resume. Pennekamp said he received an offer from the Alton association a week ago.

ago.
"I accepted the position for two
reasons — my professional development and the chance for better
things for my family." Pennekamp
said. "These things are always the

priorities when considering a new job."
Pennekamp, 35, has worked as top executive of the Tri-Cities Area chamber since May 1983.

DURING HIS TIME in this area; DURING HIS TIME in this area, he has worked on several programs, including the creation of the position of city coordinator, the establishment of the Southwestern Madison County Enterprise Zone, the move to this area of Heidman Steel and Cauffield Equipment, and the reopening of A.O. Smith Corp.

"These accomplisments are not unusual. They are the day to day workings of an economic developer." Pennekamp said.

"They are the day to day workings of an economic developer." Pennekamp said the cooperation of many businessmen and city officials."

PENNEKAMP SAID he has some

(See CHANGE, Page 5A)

Public aid checks are coming

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer
Monday, following a decision reached Friday night by Illinois Pouse
of Public Aid budget had been stalled
in the House, halting welfare checks
for more than 50,000 of the state's
poor and disabled.
REPUBLICAN HOUSE members
were united in opposition to passage
of the budget unless they could get
some guarantees for projects added
onto Gov. James Thompson's \$2.3
billion Build Illinois public works
program.

program.

The House convened on the 4th of

an effort to solve the proue.

no avail.

Bills considered after June 30. require a three-fifths yed for passage.

There are 118 members in the House, requiring 71 votes in favor of any such bill.

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House members voted 65-0 in favor
of the public aid appropriation, she
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Sam Wolf, D-Granite City,
said the bill was the first thing on the
agenda Friday, with that session
beginning at 2 p.m.
He said Republicans added ap-

July for the first time in memory in an effort to solve the problem, but to make the problem, and the state of the state. Belli considered after June 30 require a three-fifths yade for passage. There are 118 members in the flower, problems, and the state of the state of the public in favor of any such bill.

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of the aisle on this issue.

"Eighty-five percent of the projects in question are in the northern

(See WELFARE, Page 5A).

Cooking explosion burns 3 people Three people were burned Friday afternoon when a pressure cooker exploded in a home at 1705 Venice-Ave.

Ave.
Those burned were William Swigert, 69, and his wife, Ora Swigert, 55, both of 1705 Venice, and their son, Marty Swigert, 39, of 2632

Pontoon Road.
THE SWIGERTS are believed to have been cooking beets.
When one of them attempted to

remove the lid, the cooker exploded and the three were burned by steam and hot water thrown out from the

cooker.

According to a Granite City emergency medical technician, Marty Swigert was more seriously burned than his parents.

HE RECEIVED second and third degree burns on 35 percent of his body, including his arms, shoulders, abdomen and chest, and first dregee

Taracorp to pay \$500,000

burns on his throat.
William Swigert received first and second degree burns to his upper arms, shoulders, sides of his chest and abdomen.
Mrs. Swigert received minor first degree burns to her lower legs. She was treated and then released from St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
William and Marty Swigert were listed in serious condition Friday in SEMC's intensive care unit.

More persons seeking work in Granite City

More persons are working in Granite City, but the unemployment rate is 1.5 percent higher, according to Velda Gerstenecker. Illinois-Department of Job Security. Believille.

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work increased by 600, from 19,150 to 19,750.

For the five-county area, which includes Madison, St. Clair, Clinton, Jersey and Monroe counties, the jobless figures rose by 775, from 30,900 in April to 31,675 in May. The rate of unemployment remained stable at 10.4 percent.

Employment Statistics, Metro-East Area

METRO-EAST AREA	MAY EMPLOYED	JOBLESS	MAY PERCENTAGES	APRIL PERCENTAGES	
Granite City ?	16,875	2,875	14.6	13.1	
East St. Louis	25,750	3,400	11.6	11.2	
Belleville	19,650	3,100	1,3.7	15.0	
Alton	15,675	2,075	11.6	11.7	
Madison County	113,550	13,875	10.9	10.5	
St. Clair County	123,825	13,850	10.1	10.1	
Clinton County	15,350	1,775	10.4	10.6	
Jersey County	9,450	1,300	12.1	13.4	
Monroe County	9,350	850	8.3	8.3	
Metro East Area	271,525	31,675	10.4	10.4	

By SUSANNE INDELICATO

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Industries Transcription of Staff writer Transcription of Staff writer Transcription of Staff with Pay for a \$500,000 pollution study and assessment of the Granite Gity lead smelter and reclamation facility, according to an agreement approved by a federal bankruptcy court in Atlanta this week proposed Superfund staff was to plen near the intersection of 15th and State streets, is one of 11 proposed Superfund staff in 11 linois. (The Superfund was established by Congress in 1980 as a national trust to provide funds of 15th and Staff with the staff in 15th and 15th

surface soil) conditions, surface soil, groundwater, surface water and air quality.

As part of the study, NL is responsible for developing cleanup options through available waste-management technologies. Superfuel to the superfuel of the surface of the surface

been under consideration for more than two-years.

The \$500,000 study recently approved will cover the cost of the study and, perhaps, part of the cleanup, IEFA officials said.

In addition, NL has agreed to pay \$60,000 to the Illinois Hazardous Waste Fund, which contains monies set aside for the clean-up of hazardous wastes at abandoned sites.

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MOSTLY SUNNY TODAY Clear skies Saturday nigh with the lows in the mid-to up per 60s. Winds will be light Mostly sunny on Sunday. High near 90 and the low about 70 Dry. weather until Tuesda, when the possibility of rain 1

Pentagon hides chopper flaws

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear WASHINGTON — War is a dangerous business, but by rights the
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other up is a "combining transmission" on byjousily a crucial mechanism.

If Pentagon officials apparentify the state of the design is so delicate and complicated that it invites frouble. So instead of making an adjustment — like moving the two jests of blades farbill—the properties of the state of the

remagon official recently told the Washington Post, for example, that the Army's safety experts were not aware of "any previous incidents involving the combining transmission."

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How many times does something have to go wrong before the Army decides it should correct the prob-

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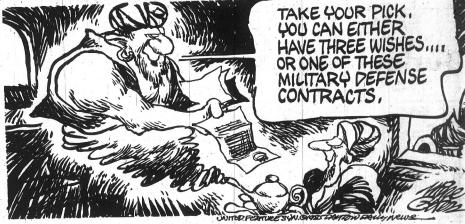
WNDER THE DOME: The poorest congressional district. In the South Bronx — the site of "photo opportunities" for presidential candidates every four years. Three others need to be successed to be succes

find it.

WATCH ON WASTE: Forget the Pentagon's \$7.600 coffee pots, \$640 ash trays and \$600 tolet seats. We've found a Defense Department procurement story in which the military has actually saved money. So far this year, the armed services have put in requisitions for \$340.914 worth of red pitted be used to garnish salads. And the brass hats are buying cherries without stems because they're cheaper.

SLOWPOKE OF THE WEEK.
Our slower-than-the-post-office award this week goes to the CIA.
We just received the agency's response to a Freedom of Information Act request for certain materials about the neo-Nazi movement in America. It consisted of two heavily censored documents and a note of apology for the length of time it cessing of your request. We filed the request more than four years ago.

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Enterprise zone an example of cooperation

I laud the official announcement made by Gov. James Thompson designating a 9.57 square mile area in Granite City, Madison and Venice as the Southwestern Madison County Enterprise Zone. We owe a debt of in Granite City, Madison and Venice as the Southwestern Madison County Enterprise Zone. We owe a debt of gratitude to all who labored for and promoted this project.

The business community and local

The business community and tocal political leaders have pledged to cooperate and work together toward the development of the enterprise zone. In Gov. Thompson's letter he said that "these cooperative efforts will help increase the area's ability at the cooperative of the property of th win neigh increase the area's acliffy to attract suppliers of auto manufac-turers, expand the use of the Foreign Trade Zone and improve infrastruc-

Trade Zone and improve infrastructure."
How about infrastructure? This much-used word simply ineans a foundation. However the approach should not be oversimplified.
It will take a concerted effort to improve our present infrastructure before we can effectively look to the enterprise zone to bring about the desired effect for which it was designed.

designed. In determining a location for establishing a new facility, a particular firm will establish a new facility, a particular firm will establish the state of the state



Your views

THOMAS GORDON is

the former interim mayor and alderman of Madison. During his term he supported the enterprise zone and its impact on the city of Madison.

can create a negative effect on the firms' decision to locate in a given

Irms' decision to locate in a given area.

A community with sound government, adequate public services, an educated and trained labor force, recreational and control of the control of th

prise zone. Over the years, Madison has been fortunate to have had leaders with foresight and vision to establish a solid foundation for the present, always booking to the future. The results speak for

tuture. The results speak for themselves.
When my term of office expired in May of this year, there were several vital projects in progress for Madison. The cith ad annexed lard mediate increase of sales tax revenue due to businesses located in the annexed areas. Additional revenue and jobs were anticipated due to various expansion plans with the control of the co

the unfortunate delay in providing water service to the newly annexed area of Madison. This delay was because of an easement approved by the Metro-East Sanitary District and then subsequently contested by the analysis of the service of the servic

expansion of the expansion of the best purchased with the help of the help purchased with the help of the help purchase of another parcel was being negotiated, with plans to move forward with the development of business in the mall. Will this project die on the vine? I hope not, since it is contrary to the purpose of the contrary to the co

Letters

To the Editor:
As the director of the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) for the 21st Congressional district, I have some good news and some bad news for utility consumers.
The good news is that the new

utility consumers.

The good news is that the new Public Utilities Act has been passed by the state legislature. It is the first revision of that act with consumer

input since it was written by lawyers on retainer for Commonwealth Edison in 1913.

The new Act (SB 1021) has been merce Commission more accountable to the consumers of the state.

But the bad news is that the short-range effect of this bill will not

the pocketbooks of con-

sumers
In the original bill, we had a 25 percent cap on excess capacity of utilities. That is, the utilities could not charge customers for all of their excess power plants and would have to make the stockholders pay for everything over 25 percent.

An amendment to 55 1021 was ad-

ded in the House to eliminate that cap, which we felt would have saved each Illinois Power customer \$3.700 over the 20-year life of the Clinton power plant.

That amendment passed the House by one vote, with Rep. Flinn and Rep. Stephens from our district voting in favor of the change, which we think will cost each IP customer

\$180 a year more than if we could have required the stockholders to assume some responsibility for excess capacity.

That amended bill was passed by the Senate, with Vadalabene voting with the amendment and Hall and Watson voting with consumers and against the amendment.

On the matter of that crucial vote

Letters Policy

if there are compelling reasons.

right to edit or reject any letter.

in the House that added the costly amendment, CUB and the Illinois Political Action Committee would like to set up meetings for Represen-tatives Filinn and Stephens so that they might explain their votes to their constituents.

RAY HOLLMANN CUB Director, 21st District

We reserve the

Joy of jogging could injure pavement pounders

Joggers. Everywhere you look there are joggers. And there's one type of jogger that really gets my dandruffup.

dandruff up.

Not the ones who jog for their health. Not the ones who jog just to meet joggers of the opposite sex. Definitely not the serious jogger who knows how to jog properly and safely.

knows how to jog properly and safely.

The joggers who really gripe me, and they all must come to Granite City to jog, are what I call "asphall joggers." They are usually found circling the perimeter of Wilsos Park, ignoring the area of the park, ignoring the street in the control of the prefer to to the control of the prefer to the control of the control of



much sense does it?
Why buy expensive jogging shoes,
designer shorts and shirts and,
possibly a stopwatch or jogger's
watch, all to help keep yourself in
shape, then torture yourself with
each stride?
Enough about these "asphalt jog-

body. The soft, spongy grass paths in the park are the only logical choice of anyone who cares for themselves as much as loggers supposedly do. Why go out each day, rain stine, and sweat like a hog to help keep your body in shape, then for-ture your feet and legs by running on concrete or asphalt? It doesn't make much sense does it?

ger" and the obvious disregard for their personal health. Now to the meat of my complaint.
What really gripes me is their which was the work of the work

between planes. Driving around the park, watching for children playing, pedestrians, other vehicles on the narrow streets and other cars pulling into land out of the traffic is enough to keep even the best driver busy without having to

keep one eye on these "asphalt jog-gers," weaving their way around parked cars, in and out of the driving lane.

It amazes me that more of these

lane.

It amazes me that more of these ignorant joggers aren't struck or even killed by cars each day. I've had to steer around these "A.J.s" more than a few times my structure that they would run toward the traffic so they could at least get out of the way when a car is coming near them? No way. They run the same way as the traffic. I guess they don't want to know who hits them when the inevitable happens.

More than Joacnes of soft, green soft of the soft of the way they to the soft of the way. They traffic so that is they are to run in the streets. Why? That's all I have to ask, why?

The least they can do for the motorists in this city is to start logging on Nameoki Road or Madison Avenue, where there are two lanes for these joggers and the motorists to jockey for.

Sunday

The Press-Record/Journal welcomes letters to

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Media criticism popular and sometimes questionable

Media criticism is popular, especially in light of sometimes questionable reporting.

duestionable reporting.

The criticism has been healthy. The media has formed various panels, symposiums and committees to study its problems and perhaps this will lead to more fair, thorough and accurate reporting. At the least, it makes practitioners aware of shortcomings.

The pendulum is on a backswing, however. Where once the media



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Jack Ventimiglia

may have been too far out of hand in the minds of some persons, media critics are now having their day.

They are proposing legislation to There are many examples of such legislation at the state and national level. One of the most recent efforts was Illinois Senate Bill 848. It torus was lillinois senate Bill 984. Twould have made it possible for requested police information to be routed to Chicago. Two weeks could pass before an answer to the request was given. Fortunately, the bill fail-

What does this mean to you? Nothing, if you don't understand

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the inseparable relationship of a free people and a free press. The bill would have kept non-conviction police information from the press. Simply put, police could harrass persons by arresting and re-arresting them without reason. And some them without reason. And some them without reason. And some steep the law to that very end.

Steep Young, attorney for the II.

use the law to that very end. Steve Young, attorney for the Il-linois Press Association, put it best in describing the bill's fate, "It died a painful, agonizing death as rightly it should have."

MESD may self-insure on heavy equipment

By SUSANNE INDELICATO Staff writer

Leaner times in the insurance in-dustry are having an effect on the Metro-East Sanitary District, leading members of that board to consider self-insuring some heavy

During a meeting of the MESD. board Wednesday, MESD Executive During a meeting of the MESD board Wednesday, MESD Executive Director Shang Greathouse said in-surance on the district's heavy, equipment expired July 1. In addi-tion, the district faces a difficult time acquiring another policy on the equipment, he said.

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THE EQUIPMENT was covered by a policy issued through Charles Crane Agency Co. of St. Louis. Ed English, a broker for the insurance

company, told Greathouse premiums for such policies are tripl-

ng. English said the biggest reason in-urance costs are increasing is the

surance costs are increasing is the drop in interest rates.
"When the prices were down and we had a softer market, we'd collect premiums and invest them so we could cover claims and still make a profit," he explained. "Now the interest rates are down, and we've had the worst claims than we've had in years. The insurance companies are going back and examining their policies to try to make up for past mistakes. Public entities are harder to place."

BECAUSE INSURANCE on the heavy equipment will be harder to obtain, MESD board members are

considering insuring the equipment through the district.

The previous instance policy carmed \$500 and \$250 deductibles on a mover not provided the state of the control of

prepared and the control of the control of the repair work on damaged equipment. Records show no equipment damage claims have been filled in the past vear. Records also show the district paid \$8,000 for insurance coverage on heavy equipment last year. MESD lart the only public entity facing insurance problems. The Venice School District recently

renewed its insurance for almost \$2,000 more per year, and the new policy provides less coverage. At that time, it was noted that the Grantle City School District and Madison County may face similar conditions when they renew their policies this summer.

IN OTHER ACTION, a request for annexation from National City was referred to MESD, attorneys for review.

review.

Greathouse said National City officials have requested annexation of part of the Cahokia Canal that runs adjacent to the St. Louis Interna-

aujacent to the St. Louis Interna-tional Baceway.
He said National City may be con-sidering annexing the raceway, where there is increased activity this year.

Immigration detainees

Two prisoners of the U. S. Immigration Department made an unsuccessful bid for freedom June 29 while being transferred from a hold-over point at the Venice Police Depart-

Police Chief Farris Smith said the escape attempt was unusual, noting that most immigration detainees af-ford few problems during their in-terim detention in the Venice jail.

The two men were pair of a group of nine alleged illegal immigrants housed overnight in the pair of a group of nine alleged. Illegal immigrants housed overnight in the pair of a van pending ransportation to St. Louis, at the time of the incident.

When the immigration agenyand a Venice officer escorted the femaining four men to the van, two broke

loose and ran west through Lee Park.
Police Sgt. Joe Meehan chased the escapees on foot, shouting for them to halt or he would open fire. He fired three shots into the ground when they continued to the ground the g

make bid for freedom

Township to distribute cheese

Nameoki Township officials an-nounced Tuesday they have several cases of cheese left from their distribution of commodities last

will be held Thursday, July 11, at 4250 Highway 192.

Distribution will begin at 8 a.m and is restricted to Nameoki Township residents.

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COOKING THEIR OWN MEALS, North Carolina ungsters stranded here proved to be self-sufficient. They are own outside the Knights of Columbus building. KC hosts stranded students

IMPROMPTU BASKETBALL game at the Knights of Columbus hall helps pass the time for these young people. Their bus broke down during a cross-country trip.

Eighth and ninth graders from the mountains of North Carolina encountered a mountainous obstacle while on a trip to Vancouver, Canada.

Canada.
The 21 students from Piney Creek
and Sparta, N.C., were stranded
here when their bus broke down on
Chain of Rocks Road. But Tri-City
Knights of Columbus Council 1098
rolled out the welcome mat and the
group was able to resume its journey
the next day.

Sid Miller was in charge of the 21 young people along with their school principal and four teachers. They had been camping out and cooking their own meals, sleeping in tents.

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crowds attracted to this area for a car craft show. Madison County sheriff deputies contacted the Knights of Columbus, who provided the group with overnight shelter at the spacious new KC building at 4225 Old Alton Road. Basketball was played in the gymnasium there after the group arriva

ed.
Once the housing arrangements
were completed, the students boarded a bus from the Orill Bus Co. and ed a bus from the Orill Bus Co. and visited the Gateway Arch and other areas in St. Louis Saturday after noon.

areas in St. Louis Saturday after-monon.

The group left here Sunday morn-ing, June 30, after a replacement bus arrived from North Carolina.

The children had raised money to pay for their trip by selling fruit-cakes and gandy.

Their journey continues and is ex-pected to cover 7,000 miles, ending July 18 back in North Carolina.

Local public hearing will address buyers clubs

address buyers clubs
Illinois Attorney General Neil F.
Hartigan has announced a public
hearing is set in Grantic City Monday, July 8, on proposed amendments to the Buyers Club Ruie. 104
The hearing is set for 9 a.m. of City
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who pay a membership tee or annua-fee.

Operators from buyers clubs will be available to explain their needs and how they would be affected by the proposed amendments.

"These amendments, which call for simplification of the original rules established in 1980 to the vide increased protection to members while eliminating burden-some rules to buyers clubs," Har-tigan said.



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Police news

FAIRMONT CITY MOTORIST FACES 2 TRAFFIC CHARGES

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Ramon Fernandez, 30, of Fairmont City was charged with driving
while under the influence of alcohol
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Avenue, allegedly traveling 59 miles
per hour, in the 1300 block of Edwardsville Road. They began chasing the vehicle, which allegedly was
weaving from side to side.

On McCambridge Avenue, the
Granite City officers were joined by
a Madison squad car, with the two
police vehicles effecting a "moving
roadblock" to stop the car south of
Harrison Street.

Force was used to remove Fernandez from his vehicle. He was booked in Granite City and was freed upon posting \$102 and his driver's license.

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BICYCLIST, 13, INJURED
IN INTERSECTION CRASH
Jerry L. Walker, 13, of 2440 St.
Clair Ave. was injured July 1 when
his bicycle collided with a car at the
intersection of National and St. Clair

avenues.

The driver of the car, Laurie J.
Hermes, 23, of 1832 Spring Ave., said
she came to a stop and when she
pulled out into the intersection, the on occurred.

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Daniel Prichard, 19, of 2404 Cardinal Ave. was charged with contribution of the cont

THREE IN CAR ARRESTED

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Stephen D. Webb, 23, St. John,
Mo., and two juveniles in his vehicle
were arrested at the drive-through
area of the Madison Dairy Queen
June 28 Charged with contributing
to the delinquency of a minor. Webb
posted \$102 and was released. Police
alleged there were beer cans inside
his car. Both juveniles, one from St.
Louis and the other from Maben,
Miss., were charged with possession
of beer.

DUI ARREST AFTER CRASH
Kenneth W. Noe, 50, of 4257
Highway 111 was arrested by
Granite City police July 1 on charges
of driving while under the influence Grante City police July 1 on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving. Noe's vehicle allegedly hit acar owned by Charles Williams. 3020 Willow Ave., while it was parked in front of Williams' home.

3 WARRANTS ARE SERVED Joyce A. Marrs, 28, of

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Joyce A. Marrs, 28, of 2015
Washington Ave. was arrested June
30 by Grantte City police on three
warrants. One of the warrants was
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of Southwestern Illinois, a
regional drug law enforcement
agency

ARRESTED ON DUI WARRANT

Donald Howell, 25, of 2119 14th St was arrested July 2 on warrants fo driving while under the influence o alcohol and transporting alcohol. He was later released on \$252 bail.



FIRE DEPARTMENT PROMOTIONS. The three-member Board of Fire and Police-Commissioners present cer-tificates to nine members of the Granite City Fire Départment this week recognizing their recent promotions. Left to vight are Fire Chief Joe Holder; commissioners Dan Partney, Joe Williams and

Bob Barton; Capt. Don Hayes; Capt. Charles Bernaix; engineer Terry Suhre; engineer Jim Pyle; engineer Tim Connolly, and Shift Commander Walmer Schmidtke. Not pictured are Capt. Everett Brown and Shift Commander William Hodge. Schmidtke. 1907 P... nander William Hodge.



POLICE PROMOTIONS RECOGNIZED. Two Granite City police officers are presented certificates recognizing their recent promotions. Left to right are Fire and Police Commissioners Joe Williams, Bob Barton and Dan Partney; Lt. Ron Selph; Sgt. Steve Willaredt, and Police Chief Bill

FIRE DAMAGE TO HOUSE
ESTIMATED AT \$40,000
A fire at 2300 Cleveland Blvd. June
29 resulted in a total loss to the
home, with \$40,000 in damage. The
owner of the home is Linda Grooms.
Granite City fire officials reported
the origin \(^1\)of the fire was in the
carport-garage area. Firefighter
worked \(^21\)2 hours to extinguish the
blaze.

3 JUVENILES ARRESTED
After a Madison resident reported
someone was firing BB shots in the
neighborhood, police found three
juveniles in an alley behind 1028 Sejuveniles in an alley behind 1028 Segraphical forms of the second second second
a BB gun and pellets. Taken to the
police station, they were released to
the custody of their parents.

PERSONAL ITEMS TAKEN

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Stan Yurek of 2219 State St. told
police July 1, someone took a bag
containing 388 cash, cari keys, a
driver's license and credit cards
while he was playing pinball at the
Road. Yurek had placed the bag on
another pinball machine while he
was playing.

BURGLARY OF HOME NETS
JEWELRY, VCR AND COINS
Items worth more than \$2,000 were
taken in a burglary of the James
Baker home, Route 2, Box 791, in the
Burton Subdivision. The burglary
was reported June 23.
Taken were a video cassette
recorder a MFPM cassette
\$1,500, silver coins and cash.

ALCOHOL RELATED CHARGE

After allegedly finding Thomas Leon LeMaster, 45, of 2259 Benton St., slumped over the wheel of an auto sitting in a field near 25th Street and the railroad tracks on June 28, officers charged him with illegal transportation of alcohol. LeMaster posted his driver's license and was released.

ACCIDENT FOLLOWED BY FILING OF DUI CHARGE
Randall S. Keek, 34, of 19
Briarcliff Drive was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol following a June 29 accident. Reports said a pickup truck operated by Keek collided with the rear of an auto driven by John P. Finke, 19, of 2819 Sunset Drive while both vehicles were turning left from Nameoki Road onto West Pontoon Road.

MAN RELEASED ON BOND
Richard A. Waggoner, 20, of 209
Wilson Park Lane reported to
Granite City police headquarters
June 28 in response to a warrant
alleging theft of over \$300 value. He
was released on a \$10,000 recognizance bond approved by Associate
Judge Charles V. Romani Jr.

Richard M. Slecka, 48, of 1813
Bremen, Ave. was arrested by
Granite City police June 29 on
charges of improper lane usage and
driving while under the influence of
alcohol at Marytille Road and St.
Clair Avenue. Slecka was released
after posting \$102 cash ball and his
driver's license.

CREDIT CARD CASE TAKEN

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Wanda Sheriff, 5113 Rapp Road,
reported July 3 she was shopping at
the Kroger store when someone took
her credit card case. The case contained \$60 cash, a | Social Security
card and six credit cards.

BOAT MOTOR TAKEN

Charles Kline, 22 Bradley Ave., told Madison County authorities June 27 that someone took a 175 horsepower outboard boat motor, valued at \$3,500, from his patio.

\$500 BICYCLE STOLEN HERE
Janet Pourdes of 2548
Westmoreland Drive reported that a
bicycle was stolen from her home on
June 30. The bike was valued at \$500.

CONTEMPT WARRANT ARREST Steve Howland, 20, of 2100 Dewey Ave., Apt., A, was arrested in Granite City July 2 on a warrant alleging contempt. He was released on \$100 bail.

4 BOWL WITHOUT PAYING
Four men left the Granite City
Bowl July 3 without paying after
bowling for three hours. An
employee said the men also took
four pairs of bowling shoes they had
rented. They left the bowling alleys
in a Ford Mustang.

ARRESTED IN MADISON
Donald Howell, 2119 Fourteenth
St., was charged with unlawful use
of a weapon and disorderly conduct
July 1 at 1307 Washington Ave.,
Madison. He allegedly was harassing Mark Breeden, who lives at that
address, threatening to strike
Breeden, Police said they found a
sledge hammer in an auto. Howell
was released on \$154 bail.

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED
IN ACCIDENT ON MONDAY
Gary W. Herring, 23, of 2451 Iowa
St. was injured July 1 when his
motorcyle collided with a pickup
truck at the intersection of
Washington Avenue and dorrectle,
Author Womach, 26, of 1667 Third
St., Madison, was not burt.
The driver of the truck was Daniel
W. Schaus, 25, of 2200 E. 24th St. Herring, northbound on 24th when his
motorcycle collided with the vehicle
was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical
Center by Granife City ambulance.

FIVE IN VEHICLE ARRESTED IN GC Daniel Pritchard, 19, of 2404 Car Daniel Pritchard, 19, of 2404 Cardinal Ave, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, illegal transportation of alcohol and improper lighting when a van he was driving in the 1500 block of Johnson Road was halted by police June 28. Keith B. Downs, 19, of 2413 Glen Place, a passenger, was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol, along with two 15-year-old passengers.

passengers.

Pritchard and the juveniles were released to their parents on notices to appear for a hearing.

\$160 TAKEN FROM HOME
James Green, 1537 20th St., told
police July 3 someone took \$160 cash
from his apartment. Entry was
made by breaking the lock off, a
door. Green was asleep in offs
bedroom at the time but was not confronted by the burglar.

STEREO THEFT FROM AUTO Mark Rhoads, 1541 Market Madison, reported a stereo t costing \$130 and à 40-watt equali costing \$80 were taken from his lo ed, parked auto July 3 or 4.

FOUR TIRES SLASHED
John Paşkus, 805 Greenwood St.,
Madison, said July 1 someone slashed four tires on his 1979 car while it
was parked in an alley behind 1333
19th St.

LAWNMOWER IS STOLEN
Randy Phillips, 2113 Grand Ave.,
reported July 1 someone took a
lawnmower valued at \$130 from his

MAN CHARGED ON JULY 2

Mefford Adams, '34, of 1708 Cleveland Blyd. was charged with disorderly conduct July 2 after he allegedly tried to enter a house in the 2400 block of Missouri Avenue.

VIOLATION IS CITED
Eugene A. Nyman, 32, Collinsville,
was charged with violation of a
Domestic Violence Act order of protection when arrested June 28 near
the home of his former wife,
Kathryn A. Nyman, who lives in the
Harvey Apartments. Nyman
allegedly had been to the apartment
prior to his arrest.

ARRESTED FOR BATTERY
AFTER ROCK HITS MAN
Vernon Parks, 19, of 2825 Willow
Ave. was charged July 2 with battery after a man was struck with a

rock.

Jim Thebeau and Scott LaRue of Granite City were occupants of Thebeau's moving car when two people began throwing rocks at the car. One of the rocks struck LaRue above the right eye. Parks was arrested and released on a notice to appear at a hearing. pear at a hearing.

MAN ARRESTED IN MADISON
Mark Strate, 24, St. Liouis, allegedly driving past a step sign, was
halted by Madison police at 1500 Collinsyille Ave. June 30, Charged with
transporting alcohol and disobeying
a slop sign, he was released on 8302
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ARREST NEAR BEND ROAD
Steven Alan Burns of Indianapolis,
Ind., was arrested \(^4\)-mile north of
Bend Road and charged with driving
too fast for conditions June 29. He
was released after posting \(^5\)22.

PROPERTY DAMAGE ALLEGED
Christopher Rago, 33, of 1547 Sixth
St., Madison, was charged June 28
with property damage in that city on
a complaint signed by Freida Lewis
of Madison.

ORDER VIOLATION CITED

Eugene A. Nyman, 32, Collinsville, was charged with violation of a Domestic Violence Act order of protection when arrested June 28 near the home of his former wife Kathryn A. Nyman, who lives in the Harvey Apartments. Nyman allegedly had gone to the apartment prior to his arrest.

\$700 RACING BIKE TAKEN

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A GT-BMX racing bicycle worth
\$700 was taken from Carl Cox after
he was knocked off the bike by a
youth July 2. Cox was riding the bike
on Briarcilf Drive when a boy 14 to
16 years of age approached him,
knocked him off the bike and rode off
with it.

Granite City firefighters, policemen recognized



GAVEL PRESENTATION. Bob Barton, right, preserved Dan Partney, new chairman of the Granite City Board a gavel Dan Partney, new chairman of the Granite City Board or Fire and Police Commissioners, marking his new position. Joe Williams is the third commissioner on the board.

DUI, RECKLESS DRIVING
BY GC MAN ARE ALLEGED
After seeing an auto turn left from
Nameoki Road onto St. Clair
Avenue, travel over the surface and
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Clifford T. Robinson, 39, of 1928
Lynn was charged with driving
while under the influence of alcohol
and reckless driving. He posted \$102
bail and his driver's license before
being released.

THREE CHARGES FOLLOW GC TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

GC TRAFFIC ACCIDENT
After a minor accident in the 2400
block of Benton Street, Rickey G.
Greenman, 32, of 1713 Ferguson Ave.
was arrested June 28 on Ferguson
Avenue for transporting alcohol and
leaving the scene of an accident with
whicle damage.

vehicle damage.
While in custody on the traffic charges, Greenman allegedly attempted to kick open the door of an interview room at police head-quarters. He subsequently was charged with disorderly conduct.

CONDUCT CHARGE FILED

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Wayne Clark, 27, of 2007 Bryan
Ave. was charged with disorderly
conduct July 2 lafter police responded to a complaint in the 2100 block of
Ohio Avenue. Officers alleged Clark
was yelling profanity and threatening children in an alley,

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERED

An 18x36-inch window was broken and Room 180 of Granite City High School was entered July 2. Although papers were scattered all over the classroom, nothing was found to be missing. classroom

BICYCLE IS VANDALIZED

Eric Lindsey, a summer school student at Granite City High School, said someone I sawed through the "goose neck" just below the handlebars on his bicycle while it was parked in the bike rack at the school July 2.

\$100 THEFT AT TRUCK STOP

Mike Kennedy, Raleigh, N.C., told Madison police at 3 a.m. July 2 that when he awoke in his truck at Skelly's Gateway Truck Plaza, a woman was searching pockets of his clothing. He attempted to halt the theft but she escaped with \$100 cash.

CHARGED IN 2 WARRANTS
Pam Brown, 34, Rural Route 1,
was arrested by Granite City police
July 2 on warrants for two counts of
deceptive practice.

cites experience as county deputy LeVault runs for sheriff,

Martin L. "Marty" LeVault, who is being described as a "criminal justice professional with a history of success throughout Madison Courty," has announced his candidacy for Madison County sheriff in the Democratic primary election in 1986.

tensive probation team for the Court Services and Probation Depart-

ment. upervises probationers in the worker portion of the county and works closely with law enforcement officials in that area.

LeVault was employed for four years in the plant security division of Granite City Steel, where he worked as a shift supervisor.

Prior to his current employment with the Court Services and Proba-tion Department. LeVault was manager of guard services at the U.S. Army St. Louis Support Center, Granite City.

LeVault has an associate degree in law enforcement from Belleville Area College and a bachelor of science degree in administration of justice from the University of Missouri at St. Louis. He has received specialized training in more than 14 areas of law enforcement and

14 areas of law enforcement and management. LeVault feels that "the sheriff's race will be the most important local campaign in 1986 and may be an indicator of the direction the Democratic Party may take future years. That direction outled the providing services to the methods of providing services to the nublic".

During his candidacy for sheriff, LeVault said, he will offer specific information regarding, proposed methods of providing betteepervices to rural residents. response times the services considered response times are residently as the creating time and the services while reducing costs, and methods to in-decase morale in the sheriff's department. department.

LeVault offers "a combination of county criminal justice experience, industrial and county-level management experience, and educational experience that no other candidate can match."

He resides with his wife, Linda, son, Scott, and daughter, Tammy, in a rural area of Grantle City.

LeVault is affiliated with the LeVault is affiliated with the control of the control o

He is a past member of Oil and Chemical Workers Local 50, Operating Engineers Local 520-C and Metro-East Musicians Union Local 717.



MARTIN LEVAULT

Mabel Clark

Mrs. Mabel O. (Norick) Clark. 82, of 2863 Washington Ave., died at 6:05 p.m. Thursday, July 4, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was lit stx weeks and was hospitalized since June 9.

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A: Grantie City resident for 62 years, Mrs. Clark was born in Halleyyille, Okla.

She was elember of the ist Trebyleric Church in Grantie City art Shyleric Church in Grantie City and the Church in Junita Rebekan Loage 477. Royal Neighbors of America and Madison Connty Homemakers Extension Association, She also served as an officer of the World War I, Barracks 34 Anylling. officer of the work.

34 Auxiliary.

Her husband, Charles W. Clark,

34 Auxiliary,
Her husband, Charles W. Clark,
died in 1971.
Among the survivors age a
daughter, Miss Marie Clark of
Granite Clty, three brothers, Dean
Norick of Henryetta, Okla., Leon
Norick of Sacramento, Calif., and
Lonnie Norick of Bowling Green,
Ky.; and Our sisters, Mrs. Ann
Palmer, Mrs. Billie Holt and Mrs.

- Description of Herman, all of Herman I Ingram, all of Henryetta, , and Mrs. Georgia Adams of ert, Okla.

ulbert, Okla. Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. Mon-ay at Randall A. Irwin Chapel for day at Randall A. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where services will take place at 11:30 a.m. services will take place at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 9, with the Rev. Richard Hunt officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. The family requests memorials to 1st Presby-terian Church or the Association for Protection of Animals.

Sadie Cottrell

Sadie G. (Andrews) Cottrell, 82, of Granite City died at 9:05 a.m. Thurs-day, July 4, 1985, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, She had been ill for six months.

Nus man in Start County, Tenn., Mrs. Born in Stuart County, Tenn., Mrs. Cottrell had been resident of Granite City since 1923. She was a member of First Church of the Nazarene in Pontoor Beach. Mrs. Cottrell was preceded in death by her husband, Earlie Brooks Patreal in 1976.

Cottrell, in 1976.
Survivors include three sons,
Charles and Everett Cottrell, both of
Granite City, and Harry Cottrell of
Edwardsville, one daughter. Mrs.
Robert (Erranhe Belde of Granite CityGranite City, and Harry Cornite Citythan Cottrell, both of Granite City;
three brothers. Robert (Marthan) Cottrell, both of Granite City;
three brothers. Robert Andrews,
Cullen Andrews and Wilson Andrews, all of Granite City; seven
grandchildren and three great-

grandchildren and unes grandchildren, Visitation was Friday, July 5, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals. 2801 Madison Ave, with services there Saturday, July 6, the Rev. William Roddy officiating. Burial was at

POW-MIA freedom

Six members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 and Austiliary will take part in a July 14 Long Distance Relay Run to honor and call attention to the Prisoners of War — Missing In Action (POW-MIA).

Among the relay runners from here will be Don Jones, Post 1300 POW-MIA chairman, who will start his leg of the relay on Illinois Route 4 in Lebanon.

his leg of the relay on Illinois Rouse in Lebanon.
Other local runners are Sandra Brewner, Pow-MIA Auxiliary Unit 1300 chairman, and Rose Dowdy, Kim Gilbert, Jerry Champion and Chuck Gilbert.
Those interested in taking part may still obtain registration forms at VFW Post 1300, located at 2044 Washington Ave.
Jones a Vietnam war veteran,

runhers get ready

unset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville

ownship.
The family requests memorials to American Cancer Society.

Francis Decker

Francis Decker
Francis R. Decker, 54, of Collinsville died at 7:56 am. Friday, July 5, 1985, at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Maryville am. Friday, July 5, 1985, at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

He was a member of Mother of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Maryville and Teamsfers Local 252.

Survivors include his wife, Evolyn. Cleudy) Decker of Caseyville, and Franc Cleudy. Decker; three sons, Richard D. Decker of Caseyville, and Franc Decker of Caseyville, and Franc Decker of Caseyville, and Franc Decker of Caseyville, and Mary Collinsville, and two grandchildren, Joseph H. Decker J. of Granite City; four sisters, Mrs. Jerry (Theresa) Lanahan of Troy, Bertha Meyers of St. Louis, and Margaret Decker and Mrs. John (Rosemarle Bardsley, both of Collinsville; and two grandchildren, m. Monday, July 8, at Herbert A. Kassiy Funeral Home, 515 Vandalia, Collinsville, with services at 9:15 am. Tuesday, July 9, at Kassly, after which a funeral Mass will be said at 10-am. at Mother of Perpetual Help Church, Maryville, the Rev. Maurice J. Quilligan officiating.

Cynthia Holshouser

Mrs. Cynthia Alice (Camp)
Holshouser, 98, of 1 Colonial Drive,
died at The Colonnades at 2:30 p.m.
Friday, July 5, 1985, She was a patient at the nursing facility for the
past 14 years.
Mrs. Holshouser was a resident of
Granite City for 80 years. She was
born Sept. 17, 1886, in DeLand, Ill.,
and also lived in Lincoln, Ill.
She and her late husband, Roy,
were married July 3, 1910, in Lincoln.

were married July 3, 1910. in Lin-coln.

Mr. Holshouser died Nov. 1, 1952.
She also was preceded in death by two-daughters, Frances Spengler in 1969 and Alice Holshouser in 1970. and a son, Bob Holshouser in 1970. Three brothers, two sisters and a granddaughter also are deceased.

Mrs. Holshouser was a member of Church.

Among the survivors are a

Cnurch.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Gustav (Helen) Prengel of Granite City; four grandchildren and three great-grand-children

children.
Visitation starts al noon Sunday at
Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedring-haus Ave., where services will take
place at 11 a.m. Monday, July 8, with
the Rev. Joseph Hall officiating.
Burial will be in St. John Cemetery,
2901 Nameoki Road. Memorials may
be contributed to Niedringhaus
United Methodist Church

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game were: Thursday, July 4: 465 Pick 4 Game: 7069 Friday, July 5: 762 Pick 4 Game: 0856

Menu

Madison County Senior Citizens Monday-Hot dog on bun, baked ans, cole slaw, banana pud-

beans, cole staw, ... ding. Tuesday-Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, car-Tuesday-Sallsbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, yellow cake. Wednesday-Meat loaf, corn, pickled beets, pears. Thursday-Spaghetti with meat sauce, chef salad, French bread, pineapple chunks. Friday-Fried chicken with country gravy, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, applesauce.

Washington Ave. Jones, a Vietnam war veteran, also will be in Springfield along with other post members when the run concludes Sunday, July 14, at the Illinois State Fairgrounds. Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City area governmental taxing

odies include: Nameoki Township 7 p.m. Monday, July 8, 4250 Highway 162. Chouteau Township 7 p.m. Monday, July 8, 697 N. Thorngate Drive.
Madison County Board 9:30 a.m. (special meeting) Tuesday, July 9, County Courthouse, Edwardsville.
Ponton Beach Village Board 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, Village

Venice City Council 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, Venice City Hall.

Granite City Park District 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, Wilson Granite City Park District 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, Wilson Park Office. Venice Park Board 7 p.m. Thursday, July 11, Venice Recreation

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Joseph Lasky

Joseph Lasky, 63, of 2828 Dogwood Drive died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 3, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been hospitalized for three days. He had

hospitalized for three days. He had been ill for one year, Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Lasky resided in Granite City 38 years. He retired in 1984 from Reilly Tar & Chemical Corp., Granite City, after working there for 20 years. He was a clerk in the bookkeeping department.

was a close the bookkeeping to the catholic department.

Mr. Lasky was of the Catholic faith, a World War II Army veteran and a member of the Disabled American Veterans in Grantle City.

Surviyors include his wife, Irma; two sons, Michael Lasky of Brauley, Calif., and Marc Lasky of St. Louis; two sons, Michael Lasky of Brauley, Calif., and Marc Lasky and Robert Lasky, both of Scranton, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Helen Mailinoski of Scranton, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

Visitation took place from 7 to 9 p.m. Sadurday, July 6, and will also be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday. 2001

Madison Ave. Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, July 8, at Irwin Chapel, the Rev. Jim Wasser officiating. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Baracks, Mo. Memorials are j suggested for Brawley Assembly of God Church, Brawley, Calif.

Florence Paul

Florence B. (Reezes) Paul, 86, 91
Granite City died at 7:37 p.fn.
Wednesday, July 3, 1985, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center after a
lengthy illness. She has been
hospitalized for two weeks.
Born in Bourbon, Mo., Mrs. Paul
resided in Granite City for 63 years.
Its Church in Granite City, the
Friendly Agers at Second Baptist,
Lincoln Place Mothers Club and
YMCA Senior Citizens.
Mrs. Paul was preceded in death
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uncom retace Mothers Club and YMCA Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Paul was preceded in death by her husband, Luther Paul, in 1961.

Survivors include four sons. Huye Paul, Luther Paul, albert Paul and Marion Paul, all of the Quad-City area; five daughters, Mrs. Volumers, five daughters, Mrs. Volumers, was always and Mrs. Wally (Darlene) Senock, all of Granite City, and Mrs. Marion (Earlene) Vaughn of Saugas, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. John (Minnie) Cavins of Granite City; 26 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren.

Change in jobs for Pennekamp

(Continued from Page 1)

personal regrets in leaving the local

hamber
"I've worked with a lot of people
during my two years here on preparing this community to be competitive, and these programs are
almost in place nowe, he said. "Now
that the programs are near reality.
I'm not going to be able to take advantage of the revitalization efforts
and the enterprise zone incentives."
Pennekamp said he thinks this
area is an attractive one for any

programs.
"WITH THE EXTRA incentives of
the enterprise zone and the
revitalization. I have no doubt things
will continue to progress."
Pennekamp said he has offered his
help in selecting a replacement for
himself, but said it will be up to the
chamber's search committee

whether he is allowed to assist in finding a replacement.

He said he will be available on a limited basis, after he leaves the local chamber, to assist in programs he has helped start.

I AM GRATEFUL for my ex eriences here because there are any links between the Tri-Citic ganization and the Alton organiz

organization and the Author organiza-tion, "Pennekamp said.
"I will still be working for develop-ment on the east side of the river." Pennekamp and his wife, Marlene, have one son, Travis, 4.

Welfare checks in the mail

(Continued from Page 1)'
part of the state, meaning north of
Springfield."

Springfield."
Della Alich, 4805 Kirkpatrick
Homes, Granite City, said she had
made several calls to Springfield,
but had yet to receive "a straight

but had yet to receive "a straight answer."

"I GE" \$330 a month from public add, and I really need that," Alich and a really need that," Alich was not our ealls wednesday and some more today (Friday), and that doesn't do much for my phone bill. I know a lôl of people in the same situation as I am."

Alich 'said public aid checks are usually picked up at the Currency Exchange in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center.

An employee at the Currency Ex-

Jacquelin, 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koishor, 2552 E. 27th St., July 3, Melissa Sue,

2552 E. 27th St., July 3, Menssa Sue, 8 pounds, 10 ounces. BOYS Mr. and Mrs. Billy Edmonds, 121 Kerr Ave., Venice, June 29, Shane Arnold, 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Dugan, 1534B Seventh St., Madison, July 4, Danny Ray, 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

Granite City Clerk Robert W. Sfevens has announced the vital statistics for the month of June 1985. There were 26 deaths and 71 births, plus two fetal deaths.

71 births in lune

change said the phone there was "ringing off the hook" Friday with people calling about the checks.
"RIGHT NOW, WE'RE about 99.9 percent sure we win't have the checks here before the end of the week," the employed said Friday norning. "There is a possibility they will be here the first part of next.

ek, but we don't know."

'I have the promise of a job in ptember." Alich said. "But I still "I have the promise of a job in September," Alich said. "But I still have to make it through the summer months. I had to tell my daughter she couldn't go to the fireworks last night. It looks like I'll have to hold off on a lot of things." Alich is the mother and?.

HOUSE SPEAKER Michael J.

Madigan, D-Chicago, said there was a possibility the Democrats would relent "if the opponents to this bill force me to make a choice. We would have to do something for the people

have to do something for the people who need help."
Wolf said checks would be available as soon as possible after passage of the bill.
"I know the comptroller's office and all other administrators would be willing to work overtime to do all the work necessary," he said. "And the governor is standing by ready the governor is standing by ready the sweekend, hopefully people can get their money Monday."
Wolf said he "had no idea" how many people in the local area receive public aid checks.

Convicted for armed robbery

Births Mack Leonard, 26, of East St. Louis has been sentenced to seven years in prison following his guilty plea May 20 to a Granite City armed Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, include: GIRLS Mr. and Mrs. William Godfrey, 710 Second St., Venice, June 30, Crystal Lynn, 7 pounds, 3 ounces Mr. and Mrs. David Gregory, 3700B Pontoon Road, July 1, Rachel Jacquelin 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

robbery charge.
In addition, Madison County
Associate Judge Edward G
Ferguson ordered Leonard to pay
\$95 in court costs.

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\$3,197, was being carried in a paper sack by the employee.
Upon arrival at the plant from the bank, the victim was getting out of a van when a man pushed a gun in his face, telling the the money.

face, telling the victim to give him the money.

The employee yelled for help, but two men, both armed with revolvers, grabbed the sack and ran west on 22nd Street toward Illinois Avenue, where they entered a waiting vehicle.

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A description of the robbers and the car was issued, and a special agent for the federal Alcobol, Tobac co and Flearms Agency Tobac co and Flearms Agency of the federal for the federal form of the federal federal federal form and the federal fe

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Meetings

AL-ANON meets at 9:30 a.m. Monday, July 8, at St. Joseph Convent home, 2116 Edison Ave.; 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, at St. John Church, 2901 Nameoki Road; and 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at McKling School, 2nd floor. Alafeens will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, at the CYS

School, 2nd floor. Aisteens will meet at a p.m. Australy.

Building, 1254 Niedringhaus.

ANOREXIA-BULIMIA self-help group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday.

July 11, at 2120 Madison Ave. This group is for anorexics, buildings, friends, family and general public and is free of charge. For information, the number is over the control of the

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, in the Nursing Education Room at McKinley School.

SWEET ADELLINES will meet 41.7.30 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, at Son-Life Fellowship Church, 1930 Vandalia, Collinsville.

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10. Toom B-206, Christian Hospital Northeast, 1113 Dunn Road at U.S. 367 and 1270 in St. Louis. For more information, contact the hospital's education department at 1-314-355-2300, ext. 5338.

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. Edwardsville. Charles E. Jennings will be the guest speaker and he will discount of the Church Ch

On stage

THE VP FAIR AIR SHOW will feature Leo Loudenslager and his Bud Light 200. Also featured will be special performances by private aircraft pilots, skydivers, parachutists, bot air balloonists and stunt performers. The air show concludes today, July 7.

UP WITH PEOPLE SINGERS will perform on the main stage at the

UP WITH PEOPLE SINGERS, will perform on the main stage at the V.P. Fair today, July 7.

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FARMYARD FOLLIES" and "Kincaid Karacters" will be featured on the Children's Hometown U.S.A. stage during the 1985 V.P. Fair today, July

The Children's nonnecovarious and the Summer Show Bix '85 series of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Theater with the final performance at 7 p.m. today, July 7, in the Communications Building heater. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 1-692-2773.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK will continue at 7 p.m. today, July 7, with the Bob Kuban Brass performing. Concerts are held at Laumeier Park, Rott and Geyer roads, St. Louis. The free concert is open to the public.

"THAT'S THE WAY I DO IT," a video documentary that gives a glimpse into the life of Henry Townsend, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 11, in the Missouri Historical Society's Liomberger Gallery in the Jefferson Memorial Building in Forest Park, St. Louis. A live performance by Townsend on the piano will precede the video. Tickets costing \$3.50 each may be purchased at the door.

FANTASY ON ICE* will be presented at 8:15 nightly, July 8 through 14, at The Muny's outdoor theater in Forest Park. Star of the show is Dorothy Hamill with special guests Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner. Tickets costing from \$19.50 to \$4.50 are available at The Muny box office in Forest Park, Ticketmaster locations at all Famous-Barr stores, all Dillards stores. Teams Togs and Tickets in Northwest Plaza and Chesterfield and Regal Sports Inc. downtown. Stulle at the Union Station ticket office, or charged on Mastercard, Visa or American Express by calling 1-314-231-1238.

MUNY DISCOUNT TICKETS will be considered to support the companied by an adult may be purchased at half price at the Muny box office in Forest



See On stage, "Wuthering Heights"

Park during the week of the show. Family night tickets go on sale for "Fantasy on Ice," Monday, July 8, from 9..m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS" is the next Monday night movie to be presented by the Fox Theater in St. Louis. Doors open at 6 p.m., an organ-recitat will begin at 7 p.m. followed by the movie at 7.30 p.m. Tickets are available beginning at 10 a.m. at the Fox box office the day of the show.

Getting active

SWIMMING CLASSES for the handicapped are being held now through July 12. The program is free of charge to any qualifying individual in the Quad Cities. Those wishing to participate in the swim program may contact the local Red Cross office at 492-7184.

Sharing know-how

LANDSCAPE IN OIL PASTELS is the next art workshop to be offered by Granite City Center. The class will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11 For information and registration, students may call GCC at 931 0600.

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION will be available from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 9, at the Anchorage Recreation Hall, 2909 Edwards

GRANITE CITY COUNCIL OF SENIORS have changed the regular day of their meeting to Monday July 8.

MERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS will hold a picnic at 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, jat Wilson Park. After the picnic, dancing will be provided by the Alloy Cats from 7 to 10 p.m. at the skating rink. Each member is to bring a covered dish.

Other events

VP FAIR SHUTTLE SERVICE provided by Bi-State Transit will operate downtown St. Louis free of charge today, July 7. Shuttle buses will travel in a loop along 18th. Clark, 14th. Convention Plaza, 3rd and Washington back to 18th. Passengers will be picked up and discharged in the parking lot under 1-70, Third and Washington.

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS HEMEROCALIS (day lily) Society will arrange a floral display beginning at noon today, July 7, at the Alton Square mall.

SCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will feature a display and demonstration on the study of the Middle Ages today, July 7, at St. Clair Square mall in Fairview Heights. Included will be period court and country dancing, calligraphy and a tournament style of martial arts with members dressed in actual armor and surcoats.

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS will rehearse for the next concert beginning on Monday, July 8. Children in kindergarten through eighth grade rehearse from 1 to 2 p.m. Adults and high school students rehearse from 7 to 9 p.m. Rehearsals are held every Monday and Thursday in the Granite City High School Occal Room.

9 p.m. Rehearsals are held every monage and High School Vocal Room.
THE PRESIDENT, America's largest cruising riverboat, will hold an inaugural cruise at 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 8, leaving the dock at 11 a.m. and returning at 1:30 p.m. The number for information is 1:314-755-3148.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED BLOOD DRIVE will be held from 2 to 7 m. Monday, July 8, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, at St. Margaret ary School, 1900 St. Clair Ave.; and from 2 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, at Mary S Church, 10th & Washington streets.

GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT will sponsor a trip to the Wisconsin iry country on Aug. 16 through 18. Highlights will be the Swiss Historical lage. Chalet Landhaus, tour a cheese factory and a visit to the famous louse on the Rock." Reservations will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 9, at wilson Park office.

Youth

InDIAN CRAFT CLASS sponsored by Granite City Center will be held for children ages 7 and 8. Four sessions will be offered. The first will be from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, July 8, through Friday, July 28. The second sessions will be from 1 to 4 g.m. Monday, July 8, through Friday, July 28. The second session will be from 1 to 4 g.m. Monday, July 8, through Friday, July 28. The second session will be find the end of July. There will will session will be find the end of July. There will will session will be find the end of July There will be session will be discussed during a free program for children ages 5 to 13 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, in the Jefferson Memorial Building, Forest Park, St. Louis.

SKY LEGENDS is the title of a program to be presented by a professional storyteller during a free program for children ages 5 to 13 to be held at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at the Jefferson Memorial Building, Forest Park, St. Louis.

URBAN LEAGUES VAUGHN CULTURAL CENTER will begin theater classes for children 9 to 15 years old from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Monday, July 8, at 1408 N. Kingshighway, St. Louis. The free classes are being conducted by the Biack Repertory Company and will conclude Aug. 15. The number for information is 1-31-361-0111.

Symphony presents Gershwin

George Gershwin will perform his "Rhapsody in Blue," via a special reproducing piano and piano roll when the St. Louis Symphony presents Gershwin and Company at 8 p.m. July 12 and 13 at Queeny Park's air-conditioned Greenstelder Recreation Complex. Newton Wayland will conduct the program, featuring sopramo Pamela Brooks as guest soloist.

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A fan of Gershwin, who died in 1937, Wayland has synchronized the corresponding to t

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attending Harvard and graduating from the New England Conservatory of Music, he became arranger and pianist for Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.
Soprano Brooks is a Metropolitan Opera finalist who has performed numerous operatic roles throughout the San Francisco area, in 1982 she released her first album, entitled "Pamela Brooks," for Rodney Records.

Tickets' for these performances are priced from \$4.50 to \$13 each. A discounted rate of 25 percent off the regular ticket price is available to groups of 20 or more. Interested persons may call 1-314-533-2500, extended. groups of 20 or more. Interested per-sons may call 1-314-532500, exten-sion 203, for group information and 1-314-534-1700 for regular or student ticket information. A special summer pops dinner buf-fet will be served each night from 5:30 to 7:30. The cost is \$9.25, or \$4.25 for children.

Wednesday concerts slated

Four Wednesday evening concerts in the setting of the Missouri Botanical Garden are scheduled in July. The concerts, scheduled at 8 June 1919, 1

the stars at Spochrer Plaza, feature different groups and their music each night.

The groups and performance dates are: July 10. Inversa Pipe Bugd, July 17. Lactede String Quartet; July 24, The Cuitons Blvd, St. Louis.

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Kelly Watson and Patricia Petrunich

Petrunich-Watson

Patricia Ann Petrunich, daughter of George and Mary Ann Petrunich of Granite City, and Kelly Watson, son of Mrs. Bonnie Jackson of Granite City and Don Watson Sr. of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming mar-

engagement and riage. Petrunich, of Granite City, graduated from Granite City High

School South and is employed by Labarge Pipe and Steel Co. of St. Louis, Mo., as a secretary. Watson is a graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by Air Products of Granite City as a diesel mechanic. The couple is planning a spring 1986 wedding at St. Elizabeth Church in Granite City.



Gonterman and Teresa Pelikan

Pelikan-Gonterman

Teresa L. Pelikan, daughter of Frank and Nancy Pelikan of Grante City, and James N. Gonterman, son of Thelma Chestnut of Grante City as a teacher. Gonterman graduated from and forthcoming marriage. He is the son of the late John Gonterman. Pelikan, of Grante City, is a 1981 graduate of Grante City, the substitution of the City High Church in Grante City.



Weeks-Gauen

Angela Kaye Week daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Weeks of Granite City, and Richard Wayne Gauen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gauen of Granite Mrs. Barry Gauen of Granite City and and the Granite City, is attending Granite City sen of Granite City, is attending Granite City Sen of Grand will graduate in 1986.

Gauen is a 1984 graduate of Granite City Senior High School and is employed by J.F. Electric of Edwardsville as a warehouse manager.

The couple is planning an Aug. 31 wedding at Trinity Tabernacle in Madison. The Rev. Doyle Ankran will perform the ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. John Lapinski

Mr. and Mrs. John Lapinski celebrates 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lapinski elebrated their 50th wedding an-inversary on May 19. A reception was held at Polish Hall. 226 Greenwood St., Madison, at 1p.m.

ip.m.

Mr. Lapinski and the former Cecilia Kozuszek were married at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Posen, Ill., May 11, 1935, by the Rev. Leo A. Panicki, S.J.

Mr. Lapinski retired in December 1972 from General Steel Industries; where he worked for 31 years. They are the parents of working the steel of the control of the control

A Mass was hold at St. Marry's catholic Church in Madison honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lapinski on Saturday. May 18, at 6 p.m. Approximately 250 guests attended the reception-dinner dance on May 19 hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bruno M. Kuca and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno M. Kuca and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Dudok. among drawn beautiful and Mrs. Stephen E. Dudok. Among drawn beautiful and Mrs. About Mrs. Bertha Braun and Walter J. Kozuszek, both of Nashville, Ill., Mrs. Carrie Gajewski of Mascoutah, Walter Kozuszek of St. Louis, Mrs. Helen Komanic of Maschelle City. Mr. and Mrs. Lapinski are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison and the St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic Union.



Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Smith

Smith-Van Gilder

Miss Gale Marie VanGilder, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest VanGilder of Granite City, and Kelly Dean Smith, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Madison, exchang-ed wedding ows on June 1 at Trinity Tabernacle in Madison.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Debbie Brewer sang "Endless Love." A second song, "There is Love." was sung during the lighting of the unity candle. She was ac-companied by Mrs. O'Guin at the

companied by Mrs. O'Gun at the organ.
The Rev. Anchors performed the single ring candlelight ceremony at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.
Mrs. Harriet Hull.
the bride, presided over the guest book.
Attending the bride as matron of

honor was her cousin, Tammy Fultz, and Pam Smallman was the bridesmaid.

The daughter of the groom, Jennier Smerced as Rower girl. The the corted down the aisle by Terry Hull, who was ring bearer and is a cousin of the bride.

The groom chose Steven DeYoung as best man. Keth Kelley, cousin of the groom, was the groomsman. Jerry VanGlider, brother the cousin, served as candelighters and subers.

A reception was field immediately.

ushers.

A reception was field immediately after tile ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

After a honeymoon trip to southeast Missouri, the couple are now residing in Madison.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Renner

Renner-Morris

Miss Kathy Ruth Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dagon, 3845 B St., and Daniel J. Renner, son Mr. and Mrs. Jame's Renner, 212 S. 11th St., Belleville, were married on May 11 at Calvary Baptist Church.

Officiating at the 6:39 p.m. erremony were the Rev. Jeff Davis and a zecompanied Barbara Glowacki as she sang several nupital selections.

A reception followed at Engelbert Hall in Madison. The newlyweds are now residing in Belleville.

Carofy Smith served as matron of honor. Ida Morris and Gayle Mor of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dagon, 3845 B St., and Daniel J. Renner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Renner, 212 S. 11th St., Belleville, were married on May 11 at Calvary Baptist

50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Skubish

Alderman and Mrs. Casmer Skubish, 2701 Lincoln Ave., celebrated their 50th wedding and inversary on June 22.

A reception was held at Amvets Post 204 Home, Madison, Ill.

Casmer Skubish and the former Gladys Okai were married at Sacred Gatholic Church in Madison on June 29, 1935. by the Rev. W.A. Slavakiewicz. He is retired from Granite City Steel Company where had worked for 37 years.

They are the parents of three children, Thomas Skubish, Mr. and Mrs. Seated at the head table were held worked for 37 years.

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Ernest Morris and Gretchen Gibson

Gibson-Morris

Greichen Ann Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gibson. 223 Greenway Drive, and Ernest Lee Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.Morris, 254 Lynch Ave, have announced their engagement and for the forming marriage.

theoming marriage.
Gibson, of Granite City, is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North and attended Belleville Area College. She is employed by

as a co-owner.

The couple is planning an October wedding at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Granite City.



Ninette R. Bolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rector Bolin of Granite Claudie Charles J. Tekstar, son of Marcella Tekstar of Glendale, Ariz., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Bolin, of Granite City, will be a student at Glendale High School in

September:
Tekstar is studying computer science at Arizona State University and is employed by Arizona Republic Paper of Giendale, Ariz.
The couple is planning a July 20 wedding at Wilson Park in Granite

Social Notes

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer

MRS. EMMA SCHOEN of Granite
City was presented with a pin and
control of the cont

cording to the Rev. Robert Widbin, host pastor.

A NEW ORGANIZATION, the Madison County South Chapter of Ladies Full Gospel Fellowship International, will hold its first meeting and each session thereafter on the second Thursday of the month, account of the second Thursday of the month, account of the group of the second Thursday of the month of the second Thursday of the second Thursday of the second Thursday of the second Thursday of the second the second that the second the se

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Ministries.
A FAMILY REUNION at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stacey of White City, Ill., was attended by several local residents as well as relatives from Mount Olive,

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Ill., and Florissant, Mo.
Each family provided its favorite
covered dish at the barbecue and
Kathy Schillinger, the hosts'
daughter, furnished a special
"balloon cake" to honor those marking anniversaries, birthdays,
graduations and Father's Day.
Yard games were directed and
pictures were taken of the participants. The book, "Stewart County, Tennessee," was reviewed for in-

formation on family members who resided in the vicinity of Dover,

resided in the control of the control of the control of family members and told stories relating to the early days of the

relating to the early days of the family SUMMER ACTIVITIES of Brownie Troop 323 of Mitchell School have included a day at Cahokia Mounds State Park, where they heard a lecture on the lifestyle of the

CENTRAL HADWA

Mounds Indians. They also par-ticipated in a nature hike followed by a picnic lunch.

Fifteen scouts and 20 family members attended the day-long

event.
On another date the troop members were guests at a hot dog roast at the home of Vera Bloom-quist, troop co-leader.
During the social affair the Brownies made S'Mores, a tradi-

tional Girl Scout favorite.
Scouts present were Mary Beth
Bloomquist, Christi Castile, Theresa
Dames, Leslie Davis, Lori Fernandez, Shelly Green, Nicole
Hamilton, Jill Harmon, Valerie
Matlock, Dena Mayes, Christina
Ragan, Hillary Ryan, Danielle
Rinehart, Hillary Sanders, Amy
Schillinger, Jill Wozniak
Adults included Kathy Schillinger,

troop leader, Kristen Hamilton and Robin Rinehart, co-leaders, and Sylvia Mayes. Guests were Robin Bloomquist, Erik Hamilton and Adam Schillinger.

Adam Schillinger:
THE FIVE STAR CLUB of Central
Bank has space available for any
senior citizen who is interested in a
trip to Meramec Caverns on July 20,
Cost of the tour, \$20, includes
lunch. Reservations are being made
with Emylee Alford at 876-1212.s.

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3 cup toasted sliced (unblanched)
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen red raspberries or strawberries, thawed

berries or strawberries, thawed ½ cup water 1 btsp. cornstarch 2 ttsp. cherry liqueur For crust, mix crumbs, almonds, butter and sugar. Press mixture evenly and firmly onto bottom and half-way up sides of buttered bx3-inch springform pen, sides of corner of the crumbs almonds with the crumbs and by the deciric mixer at low speed, blend in ½ cup sugar and

flour until no large lumps remain.
Add liqueur. Beat at medium speed about 2 minutes until mixture is smooth size and the size and the

addition.

Pour into prepared pan; smooth top. Bake in center of oven 50 minutes at 350°.

While cake bakes, mix sourceam, sugar and vanilla. Remove cake from oven; spread sour cream mixture evenly over top. Return to oven 12 minutes.

Remove from oven; cgol on wire

until mixture is clear and slightly thickened, like heavy syrup.
Mix in liqueur: on time to stir over medium heat 1 minute. Remove from heat; cool to room wake berry puree by forcing berries through sieve; discard seeds and pulp.

Make berries through sieve; discard solventes through sieve; discard solventes and pulp. Blend liqueur mixture into berry puree. Chill. Makes about 1½ cups sauce. Cheesecake serves about 16. Cheesecake serves about 16.

Note: To brind almonds, use a mill, meat grinder with fine blade, blender or food processor, grinding small quantities with stop-and-go action.

cake from oven; spread sour cream insture evenly over top. Return to oven 12 minutes.

Remove from oven; cool of the cool of t

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Aloha salad

3 cups cubed cooked chicken
³⁶ cup sliced celery
1 tbsp. finely chopped onion
1 (15½-02.) can pineapple chunks,
well drained
1 (11-02.) can mandarin orange
segments, well drained, or 1 cup
fresh orange segments (1 large
orange)

be cup coarsely chopped pecans
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cup checked or flaked coconut,
if desired
company to 1 cup mayonnaise or salad
dressing

34 to 1 chp mayonnaise of dressing 2 tsp. instant chi_sen bouillon in large bowl, box being bound of the control of the contro

Beans and rice

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1 lb. red beans (kidney or other)
2 qts. water
4 lb. salt port, thinly sliced
1 elove garlic, mineed
Salt and pepper to taste
Hot pepper sauce or chili powder
1 cup uncoked rice
Pick through and wash beans.
Combine beans and water in Dutch
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rections. Serve beans over hot cooked rice. Makes 6 servings.

Speedy granola

2½ cups uncooked oats
½ cup conservely chopped peanuts
½ cup honey
½ cup onessed bran or oat
bran cereal or wheat germ
1½ (sp. cinnamon
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1n large Bowl, combine oats,
peanuts, honey, butter, cereal and
cinnamon. Mix well. Cook at high in
microwave oven 3 minutes; mix
Continue condition at birth 2 to 4.

Minimum cooking at high 3 to 4
minutes or until light golden brown,
stirring after each minute of
cooking Stir in raisins.
Spread onto ungreased cookie
sheets golden aluminum foil; cool

cooking. Stir in raisins.
Spread onto ungreased cookie
sheet or aluminum foil; cool
thoroughly.
Store in tightly covered container
in refrigerator. Serve as a cereal
with milk, as a snack, or as a crunthy topping over fruit, yogurt or ice cream.
Makes about 4 cups.

Cornish meat pie

Refrigerated pie crusts
½ tsp, flour
½ cup milk
1 thsp. margarine
½ cup mashed potato flakes
1 (9-0z.) pkg. mixed vegetables
sawed

1 (-0-a:) pkg. mixed vegetables thawed
2 (2.5-oz.) pkg. beef, slicd in 4-inch strips and separated Milk.
Milk pie crust pouch to stand at ram temperature 15 to 20 minutes. Sprinkle flour over one side of crust. Turn crust flour-side-down on ungreased large cookie sheed. Wilk and margarine just to boiling. Remove from heat and stir in potato flakes. Add mixed vegetables and beef Spoon mixture onto one half of crust. Fold remaining half of crust over mixture; fork crimp edges. Brush top with milk.
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Spoon mixed provided to 50 minutes until golden brown. Allow to cool 10 minutes before serving.
Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Patriotic parfair

1 pint strawberries, sliced 1¼ cups frozen whipped topping,

114 cups hueberries
114 cups blueberries
Spoon ¼ cup of the strawberries
into each of 6 parfait glasses. Add 3
tablespoons whipped topping and ¼
cup blueberries to each glass.
Garnish with additional whipped
topping, if desired; chill.
Makes 6 servings.

Avacado soup

1 large ripe avocado 2 cups lemon yogurt ced scallions Peel avocado. Remove pit. Cui avocado into chunks. Place avocado chunks into blender with milk yogurt, scallions and salt. Blend un-tis smooth. Sprinkle with fresh mint leaves. Makes about 4 servings.

Plum cake perfect 2 lb. plums

Topping 2 cups flour 1 cup sugar 1 cup sugar 6 thsp. butter In large bewl, mix ½ cup butter and ½ cup egg and vanilla. Spoon in

2 cups flour and baking powder while mixing.

Spread batter evenly on bottom and sides of lightly-greased shallow cake pan. Halve plums and plums An assortment of red, white, orange/yellow and green vegetables served with a dip of vogart and cottage cheese is a colorful sale or and cheese is a colorful sale or a colorful sale of the colorful sale of the color of the color of the color of the colorful sale of the color of

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LOLA MADDOX Associate Judge of Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois

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For The
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Madison County
Edwardsville, Illinois Credit Corporation, PLAINTIFF,

Paul Ray Bowker,
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And for other leif; that And for other leif; that against you as provided by law, and that the suit is Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named answer to the Complaint in the said solve answer or the Complaint in the said solve answer or the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make, your appearance Clark of the Circuit Court of Madison County, Chy of Edwardsville, Illinois, on of before the 5th day of August, 1985, against you at any time after that day and a decree the prayer of said Complaint.

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July 2, 1985

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Council of the City of

Granite City. Illinois, this

18th day of June, A.D.

APPROVED by the Mayor

of the City of Granite City,

Illinois, this 26th day of

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Business News

Sanus health plan to serve GC area

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kontract with physicians and hospitals to provide services on a discounted basis to PPO members. With 17 hospitals and more than 700 physicians participating in the system. Sams will open with a large provider network covering St. Louis County and 25 surport perspects one of Sanus' greatest strengths. "More than 75,000 McDonneil Douglas' support represents one of Sanus' greatest strengths. "More than 75,000 McDonneil Douglas' support represents one of Sanus' greatest strengths. "More than 75,000 McDonneil Douglas' support represents one of Sanus' greatest strengths. "More than 75,000 McDonneil Douglas' support represents one of Sanus' greatest strengths. "More than 75,000 McDonneil Douglas' support represents one of Sanus Health Plan." he said. Sanus differs from most HM0s in that, as an Individual Practice Association model HM0, it contracts with docrosts to see member patients in the physicalary. HM0 members are treated at HM0-designated clinics and do not have the opportunity to maintain a ongoing relationship with one physician." Tons said. "As an HM0 without walls. Sanus provides comprehenserying the traditional doctor/patient relationship." Sanus members can choose their personal physicians in the St. Louis area who are particlepating in the Sanus plan. The spread throughout the Sanus service region. While under contract to Sanus, physicians will continue their private practices, seeing both HM0 services and their regular feetors. Through the Sanus PPO, particit

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Sanus Corp. Health Systems was founded in March 1983 to help employers contain the problem of rapidly escalating health care costs while providing employees with high-quality. Health care costs of the composition of the controlling interest in Sanus in April 1984. Today, Sanus owns and operates

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Today, Sanus owns and operates tederally qualified HMOs in Dallas/Fort Worth, Houston, and Washington, D.C./Maryland. Sanus las provides consulting services to corporations in the areas of health care cost containment to help employers analyze and integrate their own efforts to contain health care expenditures.

Illinois Power will offer more stock

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Illinois Power Company on July 3
announced the filing of a registration statement with the Securities
and Exchange Commission in connection with a proposed offering of
up to 3,000,000 shares of additional
common stock.
The shares will be offered to the
Herrill Lynch Capital Markets and
Salomon Brothers Inc. as underwriters.

Net proceeds will be used to repay outstanding short-term borrowings at the time of issuance of the addi-tional common stock, with the re-mainder applied to new construc-tion.

The company is engaged in the generation, transmission, distribu-tion and sale of electrical energy and the distribution and sale of natural

Fears, 27 others seek China trade

A government and business delegation will be in the People's Republic of China July 6-13 in an ef-fort to bolster trade links between China and Illinois high way construc-

China and Illinois highway construc-tion and engineering firms. Itel by Illinois Transportation Secretary Greg Baise, went to China at the Vitation of China at the Vitation of Vitation of China at the Vitation of Vitation of China at the Vitation of China Vitation of China at the Vitation of China Vitation of China at China Vitation of China Vitation

Gary Fears, a Collinsville developer, is a member of the delegation.

delegation.

Thompson opened the first trade office by an American state this year in the People's Republic of China and negotiated an agreement that Illinois companies would be allowed to bid on a 280-mile, 574-million highway project connecting the provincial capital of Shenyang with the port city of Dallan on the Yellow Sea.

The Illinois-American Water Co. in St. Clair and Madison countles and the Collinsville Herald newspaper are among 94 Illinois firms designated as 1985 centennial

Two 100-year-old firms honored societies and chambers of com-merce to honor Illinois firms in con-tinuous operation for 100 years or

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The Illinois State Historical Society certified the companies in cooperation with local historical be presented.

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The requisite affidavit
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given you. Paul Ray
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Defendants in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Chancery Division, by the

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Legion baseball

Triplets down Bethalto in semi-finals, 7-1.

By GREGG OCHOA
Staff writer
ALTON Before Tri-City's
American Legion baseball game
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that curve.

"When I was warming up before
nothing was happening," Zentgraf
said of his breaking pitch. "I went
back again and just look and
worrything seemed to work out
line."

Zentgraf, mixing his curve,
Tastball and a hard slider, registered a
complete game 7-1 victory over
Post 214 Friday as Tri-City advance
of to the title game of the off-huly
Tournament at Gordon Moore Park.

The right-hander fanned six and
walked just two as the Triplets are
now 10-9 (7-8) in league play hrew a
to to fliches going to a full count on
Several batters,
of the property of the count was full.

Said catcher Derek Merz, "He was
able to pitch out of them (jams). I
called for mostly fastballs (when the
count was full)."

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Bethalto's only as full count on
the first when the fulled to score.

Brian Trask and Rich Kearby singleed and Dean Kasting walked.

But, Zentgraf fanned Derek Hack
and the fielded a bullet that Scott
Hacke hit right back to the mound.

The ball was hit so hard that it
knocked Zentgraf on his beat of the current of the count was fully and the play to
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knocked Zentgraf on his back, but he still was able to make the play to retire side.

"Allen always starts off slow," admitted. Triplet Manager Dave Coakley. Treally thought about taking him out. I have been supported by the start of a game and gets himself in frouble. He usually works things out after a couple of innings. But, I wasn't too sure I wanted to wait that long. Sometimes one run is all you need to win this game."

After the first inning. Zentgraf settled down. He surrendered a meaningless two-out double to Kastling in the third. Hacke walked in the singled in fifth, but was forced at se.

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Bethalto ruined Zentgraf's shuto

Bethallo rulned zentgraf samoulting the sixth inning when Kearby doubled and scored on Hacke's single. By that time, however the score was already 7-9.
Prior to that, Bethalto's attack was listless at best. Post 214 managed seven hits, but each time the Triplets were able to get out of any problems.

with a double, scored on a wild pitch.
Again the Triplets loaded the
bases in the second inning. After
Kurt Hylla was gunned down stealing, Mark Bowen walked and went to
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However, Kasting got Pat Cathey to fly to center to end the inning.

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BETHALTO: Trask 2-1B; Kasting 2B; Kearby 1B. 2B; S. Hacke 1B, RBI; Jefferls 1B, LOB: 7, LP; Kasting (3-inn.) SO-0, BB-8. TRI-CITY: Booker 2B: Cathey 2-1B, RBI; Cole 2B: Gray RBI; Hylla 1B, RBI; Con-kovich 2-1B, 2 RBI, LOB: 9. WP: Zentgraf (7-inn) SO-5, BB-2.

"We had problems moving our runners along early," Coakley said. Things were different in the third as the Triplets upped their lead to 4-0.

Shane Cole doubled and Matt Roe walked, After designated hitter Er-ric Gray popped out, Hylla slaped an RBI single scoring Cole. Two more runs scored when John Con-keyich pounded a single up the mid-

kovich pounded a single up the mid-die.

Tri-City added two more runs in the fourth. Merz walked — he had three in the game — and Cathey got a base hit that the right fielder bob-bied allowing Fred Becker, running for Merz. to score easily results of the control of the control of the Cathey, who started the game at third base, had two singles, reached base three times and also scored a run.

run.
"He was a little nervous when we started," Coakley said. "He told me the last time he played third base was in the eighth grade. That's why I made the change in the fifth."



HURRYING HYLLA. Kurt Hylla, Tri-City Legion's right er, dives back to first base during the second inning of fielder, dives back to first base during the second inning Friday's semi-final game at Gordon Moore Park again Bethalto. Bethalto first baseman Derek Hacke awaits a thro

Coakley substituted Randy Burgess at third and put Cathey at his normal position at first base.

from pitcher Dean Kasting before making a play on Hylla. The Triplets earned a 7-1 victory over Bethalto before going on to the championship later Friday night.

Triplets Are Champs! Hardin demolished by Tri-City bats

ALTON — Good things finally ome to those who wait, and Dave oakley has been waiting a long

ALTON

come to those who wait, and Dave Coakley has been waiting a long time.

Coakley's Tri-City American Legion baseball team exploded for 12 runs in the sixth inning Friday night to win the championship of the Bethalto Fourth of July Tournament.

ment
The Triplets whipped Hardin 16-6
in six innings at Gordon Moore Park.
Tri-City advanced to the finals with
a 7-1 win over Bethalto while Hardin
had a bye going into the championship game (see related story).
For Coakley, in his second year as
manager, it was the first time in 10

years that he has guided a team to first place in a tournament.

The state of the s

Sieve Davis and Pat Cathey provided the hot bats. Davis collected four RBIs and Cathey blasted a three-run homerun.

"Pat really hit that ball good," Coakley said. "It went way out there in left field by the scoreboard."

Davis' performance at the plate was welcome sight to Coakley. "He really came on and that was good to see because he has been in a terrible shump."

The manager was also pleased with the play of Fred Becker who came off bench.

Sam Tate, starting his first game after being cut in swimming accident, went the distance picked up his third win of the season.

Tate, however, showd signs of the young to you you will be you. To all you will be you. To all you will be you. To all you will be you.

The right-hander rebounded and

was helped by his teammates bats.
Tri-City grabbed a 3-0 lead but
Hardin took a 6-3 advantage in the
fourth inning. The Triplets then
scored 12 times in the sixth to ice the

game as Hardin used four pitchers.

It was the most runs scored by the Triplets in one inning this year Against Fairview Heights Tri-City had scored nine runs in one inning, but lost that game.

The championship game started approximately two hours late because the third place game between Louisiana, Mo. and Troy wasn't decided until the lith inning. "The boys were getting really tred out there," Coakley and. In Nonetheless, Coakley and the Triplets will no doubt trade a little sleep for that championship trophy anytime. "It sure feels good."

on a diving catch by Trask who popcond to end the inning.

Tri-City got its final run in the sixth as Becker scored on an infield

sixth as Becker scored out.

The Triplets knocked out Kasting in the fourth after he had failed to retire a batter and two extending the remainder of the game for Bethallo.

In Thursday's opening round game with Maryland Heights (Mo.)

The Triplets won 94 as Gray got the

game with Maryland Heights the Triplets won 9-4 as Gray got the win with a complete-game per

win with a complete-game per formance. Tri-City got two runs in the first on Tri-City got two runs in the first on Cathey's homerun following Booker's triple. In the third, Cole capped the with a three-run homer. The Triplets added another run on Roe's double, and a sacrifice fly by Burgess.

Athrowing error allowed Zentgraf to score in the fifth, And the Triplets got yet another run on a fly ball by Gray.

NOTES: The Fourth of July Tournament was cut from three days two to after both Cabokia and Matthew-Dickey (St. Louis) dropped out.

That's A Winner



TICKET WINNER. Greg Hage 5, is the latest winner in the Granite ity Press Record/Journal's Baseball City Press-Record /Journal's Baseball Game of the Week. Hogen, who will be a sophomore at Granite City High School this fall, correctly guessed that the Car-dinals would defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night. For his efforts. Hogen received two tickets to the Car-dinals game with Philadelphia on Friday. Aug. 2. Hagen, the son of Betty-Hagen, plans to take his aunt, Helen Wakus, to the cares.

(ALAN L. GERSTENECKER photo)

Instead of Hello, Say...

How 'bout those 'Birds

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER
Executive Sports Editor
"How bout those 'Birds!"
"Those 'Birds," the Redshir she St. Louis
Baseball Cardinals. The same baselind learn which,
reach the 500 mark and has now catapulted
themselves to a game and a half lead in the National League Eastern Division.
How 'bout those 'Birds!
Those four words are rapidly becoming a phrase
which can be heard not only at the ballpark or a
group of friends. It's almost gotten to be a way of
greeting people.
In fact, it's gaining on the ever popular, standard
greeting: "Hello, how're you doing."

Example: You're at work, looking over one of your favorite swspapers (the sports section, of course), to see by the latest game has altered the Cardinals' bat-

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newspapers (the sports section how the latest game has altered the Caronian ting averages co-worker, he sees you looking over the sports page and then out files those four words. "How bout those Bufds!"

And, it's not only guys, but the women too seem to be caught up in this "Redbird Mania," addy to play a round of golf with friends. One friend, who we'll call Jim, gets his clubs out of the truths of his call with the source of the system of the s

we'll call Jim, gets his clubs out of the trulus on his car and turns.

"Hey, How 'bout those 'Birds,' 'he says.
"Great, Really great,' 'you answer'
Essentially, you bypass 'trivial greetings like, 'Bissentially, you bypass 'trivial greetings like,' 'Bissentially a gong,' or 'How's the family.' 'Instead, by a thing how the Cardinals are, you find out a lot more.

First, you learn that he hasn't been living in a dungon the last month. Secondly, you can tell by his response he kind of mood he's in. An excited response may mean his biorhythms are high and you should be prepared to be beaten in golf. Or, the opposite may be true.

Thirdly, it immediately gives you a topic of conversation. Things get rolling right from the start. He no sooner gets his clubs out of the trunk and you're talking about Vince Coleman, Willie McGe's batting average or NEARLY everyone's favorite "One Tough Dominican".

The module poment variety: A. The Cardinals are fine. B. He answers enthusiastically. A & B. Then both the Cards and your friend are fine.

Yep. How bout those birds.

With they're 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Thursday night, the Redbirds, for the first time this season, reached the .600 percentage mark. Sure, but of the cardinals with the word of the season, reached the season the Dodgers Friday night, but during the last month the Birds have prevented that the season.

then the Cards were fourth in the league, a position many had relegated them to for the rest of the season.

With that .600 mark — now 45-30 — but one team in all of baseball has a better average, the Toronto Bluejays, can boast a better average. The Jays are clipping and those Blrds!

Yes, Redhird Mania is catching, It's as contagious as Coleman is fast. Suffering from "Missing Sutteritis" early in the season, Cardinal fans have all but forgotten "Fire Engine 42."

Bruce Sutter has amassed about 16 saves for Ted Turner's Braves. The Cardinal relief pitching staff, also known as Bullpen by Committee, has accumulated 19 saves thus far.

How bout those Blrds.

Now I wouldn't be the one to suggest that the Cardinals are going to will easily suggest that the Cardinals are going to will contain the pen said that the team which leads its division by the Fourth of July usually goes on to win 14.

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in it.
We'll just leave it at that.
And you know something else? It's comforting to

see Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in the NL East cellar. Philadelphia is 11½ out while the financially-level while the financially-level through the Expos are just a game and a half behind the Birds, I don't think Whitey Herzog's bunch should be that concerned with the Lads from the Northland.

No, the Cardinals' major concern, I think, are still the Cubs. Playing half of their games in the minute Wrigley Field, the Cubs can be ever-soluthal should they cauch a better team last year. They had their shot at a division title in '84, but those tenacious Cubbies edged them out.

As for the Cards, well, they've set the league and all of pro baseball ablaze with their tenacious game. The speed, the hitting and the pitching. The Cardinals have become the model team not only in the National League, but in all of professional

the National League of the Matter and the National League of the Cardinals. CNN even went as far to report how successful the Redbirds' relief pitching staff has been without Sutter and his \$40 million contract.

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Speaking of pitching, it's possible that the Redbirds could have three 20-game winners. Joaquin Andujar has already won 14 games thus far while Danny Cox and John Tudor have won nine and eight games respectively. And, with at least another rotation for each before the mid-season All-Star break, it's possible that each can reach that mark before the regular season ends on Oct. 6.

It's been a long, long time since the Cards have had three 20-game winners in a season. Yes, these Cardinals of St. Louis are birds of a different variety, a different roost. They fly, they soar, to the top of their division. They do it all. They might even bit a little bit Road Runner.

Whatever they are one things for sure. Right now they're the best team in baseball.

Yep! How bout those Birds!

only.

Only one deer per hunter may be harvested by bow-and-arrow in Illinois, Loomis said. Hunters who are not successful during the special refuge hunting programs may continue to hunt elsewhere in Illinois until the close of the archery season, Day 21

Dec. 31.

Loomis said opening the refuge areas for a limited deer hunting program is basically a herd management measure, intended to keep the deer size in balance with the available habitat and food

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Outdoors Bowhunters may apply for special deer refuge permits Hunter who receive permits in the rawings will be notified by mail in arly September, Loomis said. tecause of the high volume of pernit applications, however, it will be mpossible to notify unsuccessful applicants.

SPRINGFIELD — Bow hunters have from July 1 through Aug. 4 to submit permit applications for two special archery deer hunts slated Oct. 26-27 on the Gardner Division of the Mark Two and the Aug. 4 to a submit the step of the Aug. 4 to a submit the step of the Aug. 4 to a submit the Aug. 4 to a subm

deadline.

Hunters may apply for either of
the permif lotteries by sending a
short note or letter to the Department of Conservation. Persons wanting to participate in the Mark
Twain Refuge hunt should write to: ting to participate in the maximum real network and religible plunt should write to:
Department of Conservation, Des
524 S. Second St., Springfield, III.
62706, To apply for the Union County
Refuge, the address to write is: Deer
Archery Hunt, Union County
Refuge, R.R. 2, Jonesboro, III. 62562.
No special application form is requied to apply for either hunt,
Loomis said.

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Loomis saide hunting dates for the
Mark Twain Refuge and the Union
County Refuge coincide," Loomis
said, "hunters may apply for only
one of the special hunts. We don't
want hunters applying for both hunts
and possibly shutting out another
eligible hunter if their applications
are drawn for both areas. Therefore,
the persons who apply for permits in
both hunts will be deemed ineligible



either of the special archery

Each application letter must list the hunter's name asyshown on his state hunting license, complete address, 1985 hunting license number and 1985 archery deer hunting permit number.

Because of this last requirement, hunters must apply for and receive a state archery deer hunting permit before applying for the special refuge hunt.

Group applications are limited to

beinge hint.

Group applications are limited to two persons per party. Each hunter must submit a separate application note with all the required information. Both applications should then be mailed in the same envelope.

Will be one expend for either of the special refuge hunts, Loomis said. Duplicate permit applications will result in the rejection of all the hunter's applications.

available naura, and resources.

"The recreational opportunities resulting from these special hunts are of secondary importance," he said. "The primary concern is for the overall health of the deer herd using the refuge areas."

SportShorts

GCHS seeks Ad Book supporters

The Granite City High School Boosters club is once again sponsoring its annual Ad Book.
Persons who donate \$10 will have their names included in the Ad Book under a section called "Special Friends."
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riends." Deadline for those who wish to donate is July 31. Persons who donate should make their checks out to Granite City High School Boosters Club. PO Box 914, Nameoki Station, GC 52040.

pileants.

All Illinois bow hunting regula-tions will apply to the refuge hunts, with the exception that daily hunting hours will end at 5 p.m. in the Mark Twain Refuge. Each hunter will receive a special refuge bow hunting permit and a packet of information and regulations pertaining to the hunt. The refuge permit must be in the hunter's possession during the hunt. CHUP, PU BOX 914, Nameoki Station, GC 82040.

Proceeds gained from the sale of the Ad Book goes toward purchase of the Ad Book goes toward purchase of the Ad Book is the largest money-raising project by the Boosters Club.

Besides including names of contributing businesses and individual donors, the Ad Book includes picture of the Ad Book includes picture of the Ad Book will be made available for purchase in the fall. It sells for \$1.

YMCA offers court bonuses

The Tri-City Area YMCA is offer-ing monthly racquetball passes wich entitle the bearer to unlimited ac-cess to court time, either prime or

on-prime.

The cost of the pass is \$30 to non-

members, \$25 for participating members and \$20 to Nautilus and physical members. In addition, the YMCA is offering a special deal to those who wish to play all summer in air-conditioned courts. Those who purchase two of the month passes will receive a third proposit for the proposition of the prop

month passes will receive a third month free.

The YMCA's three courts will be afr-conditioned during prime-time hours and whenever they are full, as needed. For further information on court time, racquetball leagues or lessons persons may call the YMCA at 876-2000.

BAC slates hoop camp

Belleville Area College will spon-sor a basketball camp this summer for girls going into grades seven through 11.

for girls going into grades seven through 11.

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Through 20 in the varsity gym at BAC's Belleville campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville.

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Participants may register by phone, mail or the first day of the camp. For advance registration and information, call Jay Harrington, 235-2700 extension 271, or write to BAC Girls Basketball Camp, Bell-eville Area College, 2500 Cariyte Road, Belleville, III. 622-625.

The 16th Annual Jack Buck-Cystic Fibrosis Golf Classic will take place Monday 19, et Norwood Hills Buck Cystic Fibrosis Foundation." The annual event is held to raise tunds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation." said golf-chairman, Dan Reilly of Peat Marwick and Mitchell. The mission is to find a cure and treat children and young adults with Cystic Fibrosis. The proceeds will go to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and for education to increase public awareness of the symptoms which include a salty taste of the skin, poor weight gain, recurrent wheezing.

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Cystic Fibrosis is responsible for killing more children than any other inherited disease in this county. The control of the control

Periodical cicadas are making emergence

SPRINGFIELD—This is the year of the locust in Illinois, according to Al Mickelson, Department of Conservation state forester.

Periodical cicadas, often called 'locusts' colloquially, are now emerging from the ground throughout Illinois for the final stage Mickelson said. The longest-lived in-sects in North America, they've spent the last 13 years underground as nymphs just waiting for 1985 to arrive.

spent the last 13 years underground as nymphs just waiting for 1985 to a Mickelson said the insects are unlikely to damage healthy, mature trees. Adult cleadas do not eat foliage. If they eat at all during their 20- to 23-day adult life span, they suck juices from their host plants.

A plague of periodical cleadas can, however, inflict damage on small trees, ornamental trees or orientard stock, because of the manner in which the insect lays its eggs. After mating, the female cleada opens a wound in the tree bark with per saw-like ovipositor and deposits 28 to 48 eggs in the exposed saywood. Each female cleada may open 20 pockets and deposit a total of 600 eggs.

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whine that accompanies the ap-pearance of the periodical cicada apparently is a mating call, created only by the male with specialized sound-producing organs on the thorax.

Eggs laid by periodical cicadas this year will hatch before the end of the summer. The scaly young will drop to the ground, burrow 18 to 24 inches underground, and take up residence near a tree root from which it can suck sap. The nymphs, as the young are called, lead this underground existence for 13 years, waiting for nature to tell them it's time for the final stage of their life cycle.

Almost overnight, millions of cicada nymphs dig their way to the surface, climb a short distance up a free trunk where it molts its brown, papery skin and begins life as a winged adult. The abandoned husks cling to the tree bark to be gleefully collected by curious childrn.

The extremely long life cycle of the cicada apparently is a defensive mechanism to prevent predators from keying in on them for food each 'year. Their only other defense, since they cannot sting or bite, are their large numbers and their chorusing whine which seems to irritate predator's ears. whine which predator's ears.

Still, birds and other predators will gather in areas where large numbers of cicadas are present to feast on the sluggish, defenseless in-sects.

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By the end of June the adult periodical cicadas that emerge this spring will be dead, Mickelson said. The periodical cicadas will disappear just in time for the appearance of the "dog day" cicadas, which emerge annually about the Fourth of this

emerge annually about the Fourth of July.

Dog day cleadas "have a life cycle of two to five years, but because their broods overlap, a generation of og day cleadas appears virtually every summer.

Boils down to,'' Mickelson said, ''is that we'll be hearing the singing of cleadas, of one species or another, all summer long this year in Illinois.''

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Cancer Society golf tourney ends in tie

GRANITE CITY — The teams of Gary Arnold-Robert Hughes and Marriace and Dave Hamilton each shot a 69 to tie for the first place in the Quad-City Unit of the American Cancer Society's two-man golf scramble played at Arlington Golf Course Sunday, June 30.

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First-place trophies were awarded

to Arnold-Hughes; Grieves-Frank, and the Martz-Martz teams via a score card playoff.

Gary Arnold was the hole-high, just 7-feet 2-inches too far left of the fourth hole in his bid to win a 1985 Oldsmobile from Woodrome Olds.

Dave Maher received a golf umbrella from McDonalds for the longest drive on the seventh hole as did Gary Arnold for his effort in the hole-in-one contest.

Contributors to the tourney included McDonald's Restaurants, Gliks, Vesci Distributors and Sullies Package Liquor Store.

Proceeds from the tourney were donated to the American Cancer Society to help in its fight to find a cure for cancer.